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SICKLES UPHOLDS OLD AGE RULING ON PENSION LAW

Famous "Order No. 78" Finds Strong Veteran Support.

FOLLOWED PRECEDENTS

Example Was Set by Cleveland and Mc-Kinley.

train recently, Gen. Daniel Sickles and Gen. O. O. Howard discussed the well-known order of Secretary Hitchcock fixing the age of sixty-two as establishing, without further proof, the disability pension applicants to perform manual labor. The following letter is outline of General Sickles' views

Text of Letter.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A. Dear General: Complying with your request, I have much pleasure in re-

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It is the common experience of man-kind that old age unfits one to earn a living by manual labor. Who will give a job of hard work to a man over sixty? We have seen that our Pension Office has for many years recognized old age

President Roosevelt declares this inability begins at the age of sixty-two. tary of St. That is true—and Roosevelt has the same authority to fix the pensionable period as Cleveland and McKinley when they were in power. Officers of the navy are retired from service at that age; army officers are retired at sixty-four. Congress determines these periods. In 1887 Congress directed that all of our soldiers who served in the Mexican war, who were over sixty-two years of age, should be placed on the pension roll. giving them \$8 a month—\$2 more per month than is allowed by order No. 78 to the civil war soldiers of the same age. The President followed these analagous cases.

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The Almighty Ruler has enacted that the great mass of mankind are seriously

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WEATHER REPORT.

TEMPERATURE.

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE.

SLOCUM JURY GOES OVER SHIP'S ROUTE

Sees Places Indicated as Better Emergency Landings-Inquest Nearly Ended-Captain Is Yet to Be Heard.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The coroner's careful inspection of the hulk was made, inquest into the steamboat General Slocum disaster, which caused a loss of patrol and was taken over the course of over 1,000 lives, may end tonight. Only the Slocum, while an expert pointed out a few witnesses remain to be examined, to them the various places south of he most important of whom is Captain North Brothers Island at which wit Van Schaick, the commander of the Slo- nesses have said the Slocum might have

Van Schaick, the commander of the Slo-cum. It is likely the jury will arrive at its verdict within a few minutes after the case has been submitted to it.

The jury assembled at II o'clock this morning, but no witnesses were called. Instead, the jury accompanied Coroner Berry to the wreck of the steamboat, which now lies in the Erie Basin, and a

Chairman Jones Admits. Surpassing Ignorance

Knows Nothing of Plans for St. Louis Convention, Does Not Read Newspapers, and "Presumes" Delegates Will Convene.

order of President Roosevelt.

The Constitution commands the President to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." Congress, in the organization of the Pension Office, imposed upon the President the duty of supervising the execution of the pension laws. It is the only bureau in the Government placed with the committee of the managers of the positive of the managers of the managers of the managers of the managers of the particular and the page of the missing American. The treaty with the president days off, the managers of the missing American. The treaty with the president days off, the managers of the missing American. The treaty with the president days off, the managers of the missing American. The treaty with the president days off, the managers of the missing American. The treaty with the president days off, the managers of the missing American. The treaty with the president days off, the managers of the missing American. The treaty with the program as the general public. In fact, about the only thing settled is the delegates are to meet on Wednesday, July 6, in the Collseum Building in St. Louis.

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Order No. 78, dated March 15, 1904, ex-senator's attention this morning, acwhich recognizes old age as a disability cording to his office clerk. When he which recognizes old age as a disability incapacitating a soldier or sailor to earn a living by manual labor, and therefore entitling him to a graduated pension under the act of June 27, 1890, is sustained by precedent and law and the property of the property of the property of the property continued to his office clerk. When he returned to his office this afternoon a prominently spoken of for permanent chairman, but there has been some objection to having both permanent and Jones' views on the Democratic situation of the property chairmen from the South, so the Assistant Secretary having been favorably impressed. Secretary Hay left the entire question to having both permanent and temporary chairmen from the South, so the Assistant Secretary having been favorably impressed. sustained by precedent and law, and tion, and referred to some of the topics one of the wisest acts of President most prominently under discussion in to some Northern or Western leader.

it is generally understood that John Sharp Williams, Representative from Departmental business engressed the in the House, will be temporary chair-

to Keep Their Identity a Secret.

as a legal "disability," affecting the fitness of a veteran soldier or sailor to earn a support.

Man ambassador were introduced to white House.

President Roosevelt with whom they At the depot there was no one to meet DETECTIVES RUN took luncheon this afternoon. Secretite princes except one of the servants tary of State Hay was also a guest at of the German embassy, who escorted

So anxious were they to avoid pub-

Traveling incognito and carefully keep- and Count Conrad von Wartemberg on ing out of the way of newspaper re- the register. They promptly retired porters two Bavarian princes arrived in to their rooms not seeing anyone until

them to the Arlington Hotel. Baron von So anxious were they to avoid publicity that on arrival at the Arlington the young princes did not even enter the lobby, but had their aide-de-camp. Baron William Reitzensten, inscribe the Baron William Reitzensten, inscribe the names Count George von Wartemberg a visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

WINONA, Miss., June 27.-The elo-

U. S. MAKES NO DEMAND

FOR PAISOUL'S HEAD

FIght With Pairol.

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On the New England and middle Atlantic coast the winds will be light to fresh northerly. On the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts light to fresh and variable, and on the lower lakes fresh north to northeast.

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The attention of the current of feeling against the rule of the English. Their recent action in sending an expedition into Tibet has caused bitter resentment among the natives. They dare not express their feelings, but English rule is far more insecure in India than they believe it to be."

Mr. Cupta was clad in a regular students' uniform, but wore a bridianuy decorated fez cap showing his rank.

SHERIFF STOPS A LYNCHING.

LIMA, Peru, June 27.-With perfect

FATE OF LOOMIS STILL ENVFLOPED IN DEEP MYSTERY

Assistant Secretary Hears Nothing of His Brother.

MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED

Connection of William Ellis With the Man's Disappearance.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis as heard nothing further of his rother, Kent J. Loomis, and is much concerned for his safety.

It is believed by the officials of the eved several days ago by Assistant cretary Loomis from his brother, dated Plymouth, was sent by wireless telegraphy to Plymouth, when Mr.

oomis ship was off the Lizard.

Mr. Loomis, further than to say he as heard nothing, absolutely refuses to

niocuss the matter.

The American embassies and the

Marscilles, reported to the State Department that there were great commercial possibilities in Abyssinia. ing from Africa last fall, stopped at Marseilles, and it became known later

is sustained by precedent and have, and is one of the wisest acts of President Roseveit's Administration.

Democratic Precedents.

You and I have heard this order denounced as a usurpartion of hegistative authority by the Executive. These critics forget that Judge Lochran, Press, and the common of the pressure of Judge Lochran's control of the committee authority. The legality of Judge Lochran's control of the committee authority of the Executive authority by the Executive. These critics forget that Judge Lochran, Press, and the common of the committee authority of the committee authority of the Executive. These critics forget that Judge Lochran, Press, and the committee authority of Judge Lochran's control of the committee authority of Judge Lochran's control of the committee authority of Judge Lochran's control of Jud

treaty.

He intrusted it to his brother, who vol unteered to carry it without pay of any kind. Secretary ay considered it proper to send the treaty in this way. The document is valueless in itself, and by transmitting it in this manner the expense of despatching it by special messenger was avoided.

DOWN ALL CLUES

LONDON, June 29.- The mystery sur ounding the disappearance of Kent J Loomis, the American who has not bee ard of since the arrival of the steamer Wilhelm II at Plymouth, deepens as the investigation proceeds. Consul General Evans said this moring, after an interview with a Scotland Yard official: "Every clue has led nowhere. The case is an absolutely blind alley."

Two women to whom Loomis was

ability to accomplish whatever he sets his mind upon. With many of his friends he has made no secret of his desire to become the King of Abyssinia, and he said only recently that within two years quence of Sheriff Cooper saved Starling PERUVIANS ACCLAIM CANDIDATE. 000,000 and the resources of the richest untry in Ethiopia.

"The Man Who Would Be King" of

MAJOR GENERAL OSHIMA



SERVING UNDER GENERAL OKU.

He Commands the Third Division of the Second Army, Which Is Believed to Have Abandoned Plan to Form Juncture With Kuroki's Forces.

RUSSIAN COSSACKS CUT DOWN JAPS

Pursue Soldiers of Mikado Over Twelve Hours-Valley Strewn With Bodies. Moonlight Aids Czar's Seamen.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27 .- A dispatch from Mukden reports that force of Cossacks gave chase to some Japanese who were reconnoitering on General Kuroki's right,

The pursuit lasted for twelve hours, and when it was over the valley was strewn with the bodies of Japanese who had been cut down by the Russian horsemen.

The Russian losses were but few.

TOKYO, June 27. - Captain Chirataba, of the torpedo boat Wabayashi. which sunk the Russian battleship during the fight at Port Arthur on Thursday night last, says Togo's formation in the attack represented the first letter of the Japanese alphabet.

A supplementary report has been received from Admiral Togo, in which he states that the bright moonlight and the narrow formation of the Russian vessels saved them from greater damage. Togo concludes: "Our success and the smallness of our loss is attributable to the illustrious virtues of your majesty.'

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.-Chief of Staff Pflug has issued stringent regulations governing the work of all war correspondents. These regulations include an order that two copies of the journals containing correspondence regarding the war be sent to the censor.

If this order is not complied with by July 20 all correspondence to these journals will be refused transmission until the papers arrive.

Czar's Men May Make A Stand at Tashichao

Word From Sakharoff.

RUSSIANS SUSTAINED HEAVY

Edwin Emerson, the special corre- he be deported to Moscow. The letter,

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LINE OF DEFENSE IN WEEDON TRIAL NOW DISCLOSED

Will Try to Implicate Others in Killing of Mrs. Beall.

A NEGRO IN THE CASE

Questions Show Attempt to Put Guilt Upon the Oelrichs.

The line of defense which will be adopted by counsel for Andrew Weedon was disclosed this morning. While arguing the law as to the admission certain testimony, attorney A. A. Lips-comb said that he would produce cir-cumstantial evidence to show that other persons besides Weedon were implicated in the murder of Mrs. Rachel Beall. Several witnesses have been asked ques-tions by Mr. Lipscomb during the course of the trial which showed that counsel ier the defense was attempting to bring out evidence calculated to damage Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs and other members of the Beall family. The charac ers of different members of the Beall family have been touched upon, and other moves have been made by the defens to show that the actions of Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs on the day of the death of Mrs. Beall were not as frank as they might have been. With the coming to light of this intention on the part of Weedon's attorneys interest in the witnesses which will be called for the witnesses which will be called for the actense has increased

Proceedings Begin.

Criminal Court No. 2 was crowded this morning when Justice Gould took his seat. Weedon came in promptly, accompanied by his wife, who has entered the ourtroom with her accused husband every morning since the trial began. When the first witness was called Mrs. Yeedon retired to the witness room, as ne will testify for the defense.

Weedon is tuchanged in appearance and is taking his trial coolly. He is sel, apparently advising them, now and then, as to what questions to ask.

Lucy Beall Takes Stand.

The first witness today was Mrs. Lucy Beall, wife of Warren Beall. Mrs. Bea'l on Friday testified that on the morning of the day of the homicide, Weedon came to her house, which is near the Wcedon house, shertly after 10 o'clock and told her he had killed Jessie Beatl. Today she was cross-examined by Mr.

The defendant, said Mrs. Beall, had on a dark overcoat and a brown alphae hat. When she saw Weedon he had come in the front door, through the parlor and was standing in the dina-g

Closely Cross-Questioned. Mr. Libscomb tried to break the witness down by asking her if she told the Coroner's jury that Weedon had told her Jessie Beall said "God have mercy

on my soul,"

"Were you told by some one to swear here before this court to that in order to supply a reason for the dead woman's having her hands in front of her whoa she was shot?"

"I was not." Mrs. Beall replied.

Here followed a verbal passage batween the oposing counsel. It grew so warm that Justice Gould had to interfere

warm that Justice Gould had to interfere.

Mr. Lipscomb questioned the witness closely upon what she hid testified to at the Coroner's jury. Mrs. Beall could not remember many things she is reported to have said, as shown by the stenographer's notes of the Coroner's hearing. An argument came up on a question asked by Mr. Lipscomb, to which Mr. Beach objected. This question was:

A Searching Question.

TIENTSIN. June 27.—Forty thousand; Siuyen to Kaiping. Japanese patrols are also posted between Kriadahoon and Madiava 5a. on the road from Khanza. The saikhotanou, Pandziahey, and will make an and there. Thirty members of the Red Cross were at Niuchwang Saturday purchasing medicines and comforts for the sick and wounded Russians.

Word From Sakharoff.

A Searching Question.

"Did you tell Mrs. Brady that a colored man had been called into the Oelrichs house to hang the curtains on Rantchanion passes, on the road from Khanza. The saikhotanou, Pandziahey, and Colrichs house to hang the day of the murder, and that he saw Silven to Kaiping, continue to be occupied by the enemy. There is no change in the locality from Silven to Haicheng.

Fight With Patrol.

Word From Sakharoff. did you tell her you did not know?"
In the course of his argument Mr.

railroad to Kalchau, while Kuroki's troops are fighting their way toward the lity, fifteen and a half plug and seven kilos senling Pass. of the Japanese and the shield of the north road from the south.

S SUSTAINED HEAVY

LOSSES NORTH OF TELISSU

there, and say further to Mrs. Jones: "If I had it all to go over again," referring to the murder and subsequent the militage of the north road from the south. The efforts of the murder say what I have said, but if I hadn't Warren would have killed me. Witness said she had not said that. The efforts of Mr. Lipscomb were clearly to show that the beaut family had cocked up a case against Weedon, and were compelling certain members of that family to testify to things that would be damaging to Weedon. Mrs. Beali, when questioned again by Mr. Beach, said Weedon had visited her house a few days before the murder and had shown her a pistol. Asked as to discrepancies between her testimony before the Coroner's jury and the statements made before the jury in court, Mrs. Beall replied that she thought it was